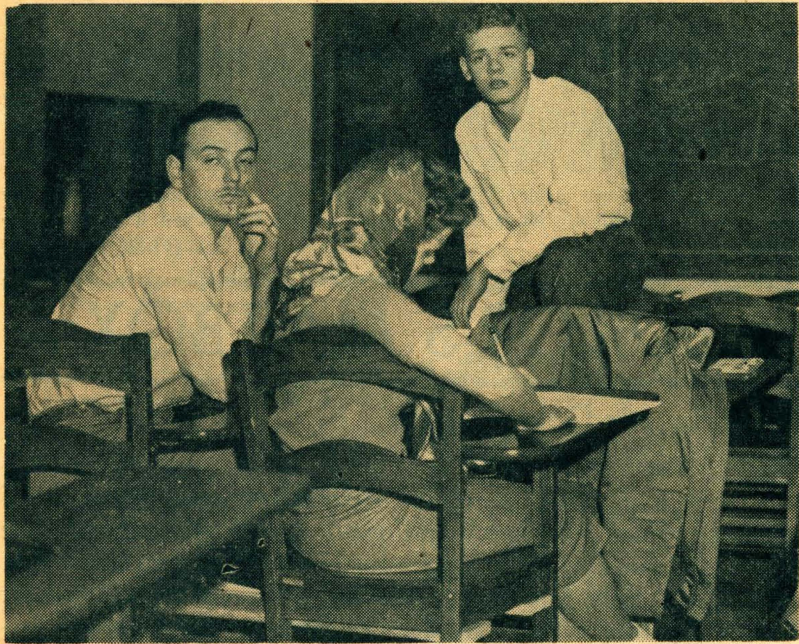


Council Revokes Freshman, Senior Elections Overwhelming Vote Upholds Charges of Faulty Procedure



COUNCIL MEMBERS Toni Romano and Shirley Hanson are pictured above with council president Lee Williams in the meeting which revoked the senior and freshman elections. —(Photo by Moran)

'Life with Father' Opens University Guild Season

The University Guild players' first production, "Life With Father", began its three-day run last night and performances will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Father Day, played by Toni Romano, and Vinnie, played by Shirley Hanson, head the family of four boys, Clarence, Jr., Charles Baznik; John, Roger Rotvig; Whitney, Tommy Martin; and Harlan, Gerald Plumb. Gerald Plumb, son of Valworth R. Plumb, chairman of the UMD Division of education and psychology, is a student at the lab school, as is Tommy Martin.

Kay McDonnell plays the part of Mary Skinner, Clarence, Jr.'s romantic interest. Louise Harjes is Cousin Cora, Phil Smith, the Rev. Dr. Lloyd; Frank "Sully" Smith, Dr. Humphrey; and Robert Plunkett, Dr. Sommers. Margaret, the housekeeper, is portrayed by Irene Reed. The

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Political Factions Form Council

To work in areas of common interest is the purpose of the Political council which will hold its organizational meeting Monday, Nov. 21, at 12 p. m. with three representatives of each school political organization attending.

The council will consist of nine members chosen from the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Progressive clubs. One delegate will be elected ex-officio chairman to preside at meetings.

The necessity for standardized student election procedure and the need for more members-at-large in the Student council, are on the agenda for discussion at the first meeting.

America Will Not Have a Welfare State, Says Kefauver

"Upon the people rests the responsibility of holding the torch of democracy high," stated Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat-Tennessee) in his speech, "Which Way America?" at last Tuesday's convocation.

Summarizing the problems facing the American public, Senator Kefauver expressed his belief that we are not going to have a welfare state. The Senator pointed out that "government has responsibilities to the people themselves. Government should supplement private industry whenever and wherever it can."

"Government expenditures can be curtailed by the adoption of the Hoover plan, and by the discontinuance of the Marshall plan in 1952."

Senator Kefauver emphasized the need for two major political parties and stated that "there should be a strong line of demarcation between the two parties."

In Senator Kefauver's opinion it is America's responsibility to "always stay in the front ranks of world affairs."

'Flying Gophers' Want More Airmen

"Members of UMD's newly-formed 'Flying Gophers club' will receive flight time for \$4 an hour, instead of the regular fee of \$9," Jim Negard, chairman, announced yesterday.

Chairman Negard stated that the club will have three planes at its disposal and that there is plenty of room in the club for anyone interested in flying.

Report Your Aches and Pains!

Health Service Is for Students

"A regular fee will be charged for all house calls, so call the physician of your choice," is the word from Dr. W. J. Brooker, UMD physician. Dr. Brooker has office hours daily from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the health service offices, located on the first floor of Washburn.

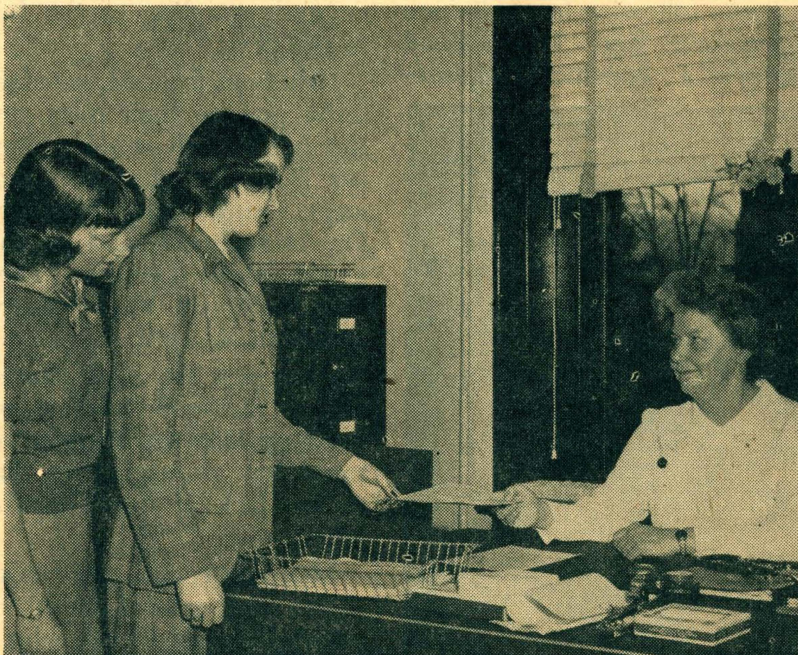
Services to UMD students include laboratory study in addition to the regular office calls at the health service. Hospitalization and X-ray work are not provided for. The student must pay for these services himself. Except for emergencies, no house calls will be made.

The registered nurse at the health service is Miss Hilda Schumacher. All illnesses are to be reported to her, with the exception of dormitory girls, who may report their ill-

nesses to either Miss Schumacher or the Torrance hall counsellor.

Cost per person for the health service is \$2.50 per quarter. This amount is auto-

matically taken from each student's activities fee. Faculty care is not provided by the health service, but faculty members may receive treatment at their own expense.



HEALTH SERVICE NURSE, Miss Hilda Schumacher, distributes information blanks to Patricia O'Neill, left, and Mary Lou Davis. —(Photo by Hall)

By Harvey Albond, Council Reporter

A blistering attack against election procedures was leveled in the Student council meeting last Tuesday evening. Freshman and senior elections were revoked after lengthy arguments and parliamentary maneuverings.

The freshman election was singled out for particular criticism. Don Ames, (member-at-large), charged the election was improperly held. He presented proof that a STATESMAN staff member who is a non-freshman was allowed to vote under an assumed name without challenge.

Committee Reports Student Assessment

At the Student council meeting Tuesday, Roger Rotvig (member-at-large) presented the finance committee report on the distribution of students' activities fees. Dr. Gibson had previously approved the submitting of this report to the council.

The division of the ten dollar assessment was tabulated by Rotvig as follows:

• Athletics	\$3.50
• Health service	2.50
• Publications	1.25
• Social activities	.55
• Band, orchestra, chorus	.50
• Post office boxes	.20
• Address book	.10
• Library	1.00
• Convocation	.60

The council voted to delay discussion of the division of the activities fee until the next council meeting after council members had time to study the distribution.

It was then moved that the freshman election be revoked. Supporters of the motion pointed out that election results were immaterial; the main contention being that elections must be in accordance with council rules or not at all.

Questions Council Authority

Harvey Albond, (Arnold society), claimed the motion was out of order. He held that the council had no authority to act on class affairs and elections. President Lee Williams upheld this claim and ruled the motion out of order.

Refers to Council Constitution

This ruling was appealed immediately by Roger Rotvig, (member-at-large). Williams pointed out that nowhere in the constitution is there provision for class regulation.

Ames replied, "Article II of the constitution implies that the council has authority in all student activities."

"Elections are the Student council's business," said Sally Loucks, (Home economics club).

The appeal was then upheld by a two-thirds vote of the council and the original motion to cancel the freshman

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Council Committee Sets New Elections

Deadline for filing applications for candidates for senior class offices was set at 4 p. m. Monday, Nov. 21 by the Student council committee in charge of conducting the senior class election. Applications must be turned in to the Office of student personnel services before the deadline.

New elections for both the senior and freshman class offices will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, in accordance with the council committee's election rulings.

Voting will take place in the main hall between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Only those freshman and senior students who present activities cards will be allowed to vote.

There will be no issue of the STATESMAN next week, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Council Election Stand Is Service to Students

Revocation by the Student council of the two class elections which failed to adhere to stated council regulations is a forward step for the student governing body.

This is exactly the type of issue in which the council can best assert itself and perform a real service to the students in general.

The election committee appointed by the council president to administer the new

freshman and senior elections will also present a report which, if accepted, will outline definite rules under which all future council and class elections will be conducted.

The council majority, in ordering a new freshman class election, did so because (1) proof exists that a student was allowed to vote illegally without an identification check, (2) inadequate notice of the election was given and (3)

candidates and campaign managers were spending too much time near the polling place.

Freshman class members should realize that the rescinding of their election was not a personal attack directed at their elected officers. As the council majority stressed several times, it was only to keep class elections uniform and fair to all concerned.

Senior sentiment toward the rescinding of their election is in agreement with the purpose of the council. If the freshmen will accept the council decision in the same good spirit as the senior class has done, a major stride will have been taken, not only to standardize elections, but to increase the prestige of the Student council.

The Student council is beginning to exercise its proper influence. Only by strict and equitable supervision over all student affairs under its jurisdiction will the council be able to command the respect of the general University population.

★ Make-up Plus Muscle

WAA Has Varied Program, Much Pep

By Richard T. Todd

Promoting a program of activities furthering athletic interests among women is the purposeful preamble of the Women's Athletic association's constitution. Under this club's auspices University coeds participate in field hockey, soccer, basketball and softball. Scheduled encounters with the College

of St. Scholastica and Superior State, left the colorful association all-star quints undefeated on the hardwood since the time of their foundation in 1947. The champions of the basketball circuit are awarded a one year retaining trophy.

Delegates are sent to the Athletic Federation of College Women and the State teachers' college conventions to discuss the functions of WAA, difficulties encountered at their respective institutions and to contribute ideas toward raising funds, revising organizational structure and procedure of their national, state and local units.

The annual winter sports night, sponsored by these exponents of physical fitness, is set for Jan. 29 at Chester bowl. Skating, skiing, and to-

★ bogganing will be the outstanding events on the sports program. Broomball competition between the faculty and the students attracts many enthusiasts.

A rummage sale held this fall was designed to raise funds to be used for splash, skating, cabin and Christmas parties. The distinguished "M" is earned under a point system by the members of the club for outstanding service in WAA projects.

Executive duties are performed by president Ruth Anderson, vice-president Eva May Bloomgren, secretary Doris Peterson, treasurer Marjorie Robinson, Student council representative Jeanne Peterson and point-recorder Jeannette Scott.

★ Moochers Are Well Stocked With Fags, Socks, Underwear

By Herbert Taylor

As president of the Duluth chapter of the National Association of Freeloaders, I feel fully qualified to set down herewith my views on the ancient and venerable art of mooching.

I have been a moocher since

I was in grade school, where I first started borrowing answers from the student who sat next to me. The situation got worse and I started borrowing texts from my teachers when they weren't looking.

At the age of 13 I started smoking. I smoked "Peoples" cigarettes for a while, but soon switched to other people's. I have been accused of being a drunkard, but I can truthfully say that I never bought a drink in my life.

As far as eating is concerned you'd be surprised at what a nourishing meal one can glean from the relish trays at our better restaurants while sitting with a friend who is enjoying a meal.

These, of course, are but minor accomplishments. There are others of which I am much more proud. For example, I have found that when I mooch a cigarette and match from an acquaintance, he will usually ask me how I'm fixed for socks and underwear. As a result, I

have in my bureau at home 78 pairs of socks and 54 complete suits of underwear. It must be something about my personality.

Of course, my parasitic practices have made me a few enemies. They have even gone so far as to suggest that I'm living on borrowed time. This is not true. My Elgin was a gift from the NAF upon my re-election to a second term.

My gay companions have dubbed me with such titles as "The Vampire," and "The Loan Wolf." My favorite season of the year, naturally, is Lent. I support myself by borrowing money from the Students' Emergency Loan fund at a low rate of interest and lending it to destitute widows at 12½% compounded semi-weekly. I have three foreclosures to make this afternoon so I'll have to cut this short. If the individual who lent me a pencil and sheet of paper will come to the STATESMAN office, they will be returned.



SMILING NOW are students in the cafeteria line. What most of them are probably wondering is, "Will we be happy in this line when it is 40 below zero?" —(Photo by Moran)

★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

But Baby It's Cold Outside . . .

Dear Editor:

Now that winter is rapidly descending upon us, many of the procedures necessarily followed during the summer are becoming excruciatingly uncomfortable. Fasting in the bitter cold is certainly not one of the most enjoyable activities at UMD. Waiting outside in line to get into the cafeteria becomes increasingly more unpleasant. During the rush hours students huddled together outside Torrance hall greatly resemble a gregarious flock of sparrows attempting to ward off a horrible freezing death by combining their body temperatures.

Surely, a portion of Torrance, perhaps the stairway, could be utilized to afford at least a shelter from the wind.

Esko Shmoe

Day Family Scores Hit With First Theatre Guild Audience

By Alice Berkeley

Clarence Day's comedy, "Life with Father," adapted for the stage by Lindsay and Crouse, was well paced by Guild players at last night's initial performance.

The tone of the play is set by Father, who storms, blusters and swears through seven scenes and, on occasion, infuriates himself by getting soft.

Father's attempts to maintain firmness are excellently

portrayed by Toni Romano, whose performance is professional in quality. Professional, too, is Phillip Smith's Dr. Lloyd, the Scotch clergyman.

Clarence, Jr., is well characterized by Charles Baznik, and Shirley Hanson is good as Vinnie, although at times her reactions are obviously anticipated. Louise Harjes as cousin Cora, is not disappointing in scenes following her well done entrance, and Irene Reed plays a convincing house-

keeper.

The Day's other sons are John, played by Roger Rotvig; Whitney, Tommy Martin, and Harlan, Gerald Plumb. John's adolescent pitch sometimes slips away from him, and the younger boys, students at the University lab school, are not always as spirited and natural as young lads are apt to be, yet their lines are spoken with an understanding of the fun of the play.

Others in the cast, satisfactorily playing their roles, are Kay McDonnell as Mary Skinner, Bob Plunket as Dr. Sommers, Frank "Sully" Smith as Dr. Humphreys, and as the maids, Molly Dumphy, Darlene Mellinger, Kay Onsgard and Jean Worrall.

Costumes are well chosen and a nice job is done on make-up. The set seems to be somewhat unimaginative due to the lack of depth of the stage.

Movement in the play shows the careful study of director Harold Hayes, who is writing his doctor's thesis on "Life with Father".



"LIFE WITH FATHER", on the boards tonight and tomorrow night, stars Toni Romano as Father and Shirley Hanson as Vinnie. Annie, one of the many new maids, is played by Darlene Mellinger. —(Photo by Moran)

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UMD News Briefs

The UMD Christian fellowship will hold a hayride this evening at 7 p. m. The group will meet at Washburn. Games and fellowship are being planned and a hot meal will be served.

All members and friends are invited. The cost for the hayride and lunch is \$1.25 per person.

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Mirdza Labsvirs, UMD student, will speak at a supper meeting of the Wesley foundation, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 6 p. m. Miss Labsvirs is a displaced person from Latvia carrying on her duties here. The Rev. Orval Dittes will take motion pictures of the group. A 35 cent fee is charged for the supper each Tuesday.

The following officers were elected at the meeting Nov. 1: Bill Knight, president; Enid Morrison, vice-president; Barbara Abernathy, secretary; and Bob Landre, treasurer.

Committee chairmen elected were: Marvin Rowe, program; Janice Carlson, worship; Norman Shaft, publicity; Inez Burleigh, membership; Ardene Miller and Jim Jacobson, social; and Catherine Brown and Bill Williams, supper.

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Laurence Olivier's production of "Hamlet" will be shown at the Lakeside theatre today and tomorrow. Shows will begin today at 7 and 9:25 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p. m., continuously. Student tickets are 60 cents, upon presentation of student activities card.

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Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, UMD provost, presented a speech, "Liberalism in Education and Industry," at the tenth annual dinner meeting of the Duluth-Superior transportation club, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16.

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STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE on transportation includes Albert Johnson, left, chairman, Delores Hietala and Ben Finch. —(Photo by Moran)

Council Committee Releases Transportation Survey Data

A recommendation that the time interval between classes be extended and a bus be chartered to carry students to and from the new Science building was submitted to the Student council Tuesday evening by a committee investigating the problem of commuting between buildings.

The report recommended 15 minutes between classes and a 65 minute class cycle with the first class beginning at 7:45.

It was announced that a Duluth-Superior transit bus could be chartered for 15 dollars per day to make the round trip during each of the seven intervals between classes.

The committee, composed of Dolores Hietala, Ben Finch and Albert Johnson, chairman, presented Glen Torp, superintendent of the transit company, who offered further information on the establishment of a bus run.

The following is the text of the committee recommendation:

Recommendations of the Student council committee to investigate the problem of commuting between Main and the new Science building.

1. We propose that the time interval between classes be increased from the present ten minutes to 15 minutes.

a—Class periods would then begin at 7:45, 8:50, 9:55, 11, 12:05, 1:10, 2:15, and 3:20.

b—This would allow more time for making the trip, putting on overcoats and overcoats, and so forth.

c—This would aid music and art students at Tweed to make their classes on time.

d—15 rather than 20 minutes between classes as has been suggested, would not waste too much time for students who have classes exclusively in Main.

2. We propose that a Duluth-Superior transit bus be chartered to make the trip both ways during that 15 minutes beginning with the 8:35 to 9:50 interval and during every one up to and including the 3:05 to 3:20 interval.

a—Whereas an extended East Eighth or East Fourth bus line could not drive on University property, a chartered bus may go from door-step to door-step if necessary.

b—Such a bus would be available quite reasonably because (1) as a school project, it would be tax free. (2) The

bus would not lay over during the hour but would make its regular run downtown about five minutes after the beginning of class. It would be the same bus that now leaves 23rd avenue for downtown daily during the week at 1:03, 2:03, and 3:03.

c—The estimated cost of this service would be \$15 per day. Assuming 500 student trips per day, this would be three cents each.

d—The survey shows that 1,038 of a possible 4,503 trips would be made by bus weekly even at regular fare. At 1/3 the regular cost, we can assume that several times as many students will ride.

3. Two solutions to the problem of financing the project are apparent. Either the administration must appropriate funds from some source or the students will have to pay for it.

a—The committee recommends investigation into the possibility of the administration assuming financial responsibility for this project.

b—If it is proven impossible for the administration to assume this responsibility, we are left with the one alternative of having the students share the burden directly.

(1) The committee suggests that in such event, optional quarterly passes be sold at the time of registration and these passes shall not exceed \$3.

a—Each student averages 6.4 trips per week or 77.8 trips per quarter. Assuming that of the 702 students concerned choose to take advantage of the bus, each must pay \$2.57 to account for the quarterly cost of the bus.

(2) The committee recommends that the activities fee not be used to finance this project as it concerns only 36.5% (702) of the total enrollment.

(3) Quarterly passes have been suggested rather than the sale of books of tickets or payments of individual fares, to insure a regular flow of passengers, eliminate cold weather rushing and insure a stable and calculated revenue.

4. The committee submits the above recommendations for council approval.

Albert Johnson, Chairman
Dolores Hietala
Ben Finch

Guild Opens Season With 'Life with Father'

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four maids, Nora, Annie, Delia and Maggie are played by Kay Onsgard, Darlene Mellinger, Molly Dunphy and Jean Worral, respectively.

The production committee chairmen for the Guild play are: tickets, Helen Vaux and Joyce Williams; stagecraft, Anne Nottingham and Clem Beaulieu; make-up, Phil Smith, Jackie Yost and Mary J. LeTourneau; publicity, Joy Sacks and Lee Gisvold; property, Norma Bellows, Marilyn Lee and Jean Triscoe; and costumes, Irene Reed and LaVonne McCulloch.

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Saturday, Nov. 19—"Life With Father," auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 21—Gamma Theta Upsilon, Tweed, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22—Convocation, auditorium, 11 a. m. UMD Christian fellowship, St. John's, 7-8 p. m. Rangers, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Ensemble concert, Tweed, 8 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving day, holiday.

LOOKING AHEAD
Tuesday, Nov. 29—Sunlight dance, gym, 4:30, music by the Mormon orchestra.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING

Students who wish to begin their directed teaching during the winter quarter should report at once to room 25, Laboratory school to fill out application blanks. Students who have already had one quarter of directed teaching and who intend to register for their second teaching experience during the winter quarter should likewise check with Mrs. Myzall in room 25 to see that their application blanks are up to date.

PROSPECTIVE FALL QUARTER, 1949, GRADUATES

William Bartig, Clarence Berman, Thomas Buller, John Butcher, Axel Carlson, Earl Cook, Ernest Ege, James Erickson, John Foster, Raymond Franklin, Dennis Fredstrom, Robert Galati, Edward Gaylord, Lloyd Gresley, Donella Grobe, Bernard Gunderson, James Hastings, Harold Hein, Richard Hoch, Robert Ignatius, Byron Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Lois Johnson, Jack King, Richard Kishel, Joseph Kocjanecich, David Koskinen, Francis Kramiec, Ernest Lampi, Paul Lampi, Jacqueline LeBeau, Robert Lenk, Alex MacDonald, Philip Martineau, Edward Mattila, John Michell, John Moerke, Joyce Mylander, James Nelmark, John Parkinson, Thomas Ringsred, James Rohweder, William Spring, John Stetler, Richard Storla, Norma Thompson and Eldon Treichler. If there are any errors, please contact room 217 as soon as possible.

FALL QUARTER GRADUATES
Applications for degrees and teachers certificates will be placed in your post office boxes during the week of Nov. 21. These forms are to be returned to the Office of student personnel services and fees are to be paid by Friday, Dec. 9, 1949. The application for teachers certificate is to be accompanied by one dollar in cash, NOT a money order or check.

LIBRARY
The library will close at five p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

HOLIDAY
Classes will not be held on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24. Classes will resume Nov. 25.

PRE-MED STUDENTS
If you are planning to transfer to the Minneapolis campus in fall, 1950, your application must be in the Minneapolis Office of admissions and records before Jan. 1, 1950.

TRANSCRIPTS
The Office of student personnel services must have at least ONE WEEK notice on all requests for transcripts.

PSYCHOLOGY MINORS
The minor in psychology is intended primarily for students pursuing the B. A. degree. Students who intend to teach (and who are thus candidates for the B. S. degree) are required to have a major and

String Ensemble Prepares Concert

The first major concert of the year to be given by the music department of UMD will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at 8 in Tweed.

The concert is open to the public without charge. All the musicians are students from E. Smith, violin instructor. The ensemble classes of James Those performing in the concert are Norma Bergerson, Lois Johnson, Alfred Dillan, May Buehre, Robert Roper, Richard Hoff, Janet McEldowney and Elaine Mattila.

★ a minor in subjects which are ordinarily taught in high school. Psychology is not such a minor. However, a candidate for the B. S. degree may present psychology as a second minor.

STUDENT DIRECTORY
Students are requested to check their box number, name, address, and telephone number on the bulletin board, second floor center, Main building. Necessary corrections should be made as promptly as possible for material will be sent to the printer within a short time.

Council Revokes Class Elections

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election remained on the floor.

In the ensuing discussion, Albond asked, "Although there is something definitely wrong with our election procedure, should we, on the basis of one fraudulent vote, hold over an entire election?"

Ames added, "That is not the only irregularity. People stood by the polls campaigning in violation of election ethics set by last year's council."

Some of the candidates for freshman offices have indicated their support of the principle of the council action.

Personalities Not Involved

Toni Romano (Mu Delta Pi) again conveyed the general sentiment that no personalities were involved. "The main issue," he said, "is election procedure." He called for passage of the revocation motion.

The motion was brought to a vote and passed by a margin of 24-3.

Attention immediately turned to the senior election. Dale Peterson (Business club) moved that the senior election be revoked. Out of over 400 seniors, it was explained, only 24 voted for class officers. The council felt that the senior election publicity and procedure were improper. Dick Carlson (STATESMAN), newly-elected senior president, agreed with these charges.

This motion was passed by a wide margin. Correction of election procedures for these and future elections is in the hands of a committee appointed at the council meeting.



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LOCKER-ROOM CHATTER

by DAVE DYE

Ward Wells, intramural director, has announced that a paper is posted on the gym bulletin board to be filled in by students interested in participating in intramural basketball. He stresses that the prospective players should attempt to sign as teams, rather than as individuals. Each team should have a minimum of seven players. Competition will begin the first week in December, with a pre-season meet of some sort to iron out personnel kinks.

From here and there

The editor has given us a vacation during next week to give us time to eat turkey . . . Maybe it should be crow after the letter to the editor last week, and the two latest victories turned in by the Gophers. Now it would be fun to see the Vikings really pull out the plug against Wisconsin. With a little help from Michigan, the Gophers could still make a trip late in December . . .

The next issue will present one person's idea of an All-American football team. As the AP would say, "Don't miss it." . . . The girls' bowling league finished its first round last week with the Freshman Five

UMD Closes Season With 33-27 Victory

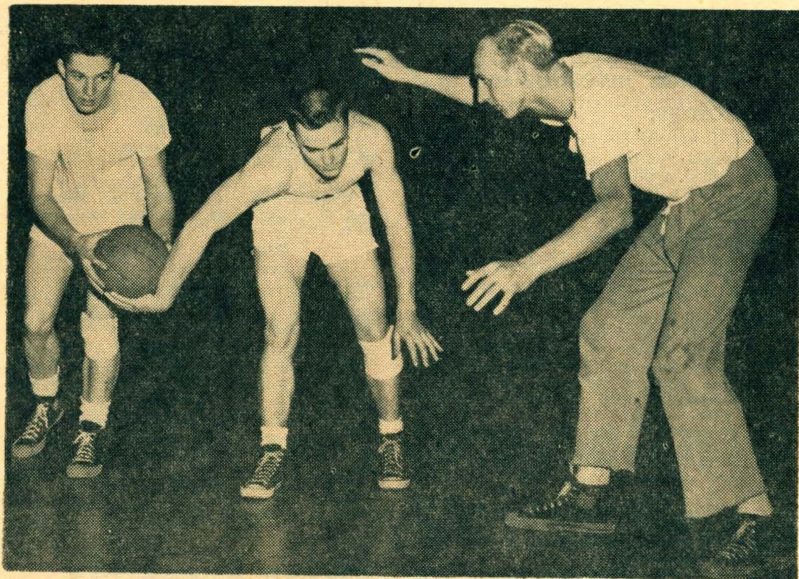
The UMD Bulldogs finished their 1949 football season by defeating their oldest rival, Superior State, by the score of 33-27.

In the first quarter, the Bulldogs scored twice. Both counters came on passes from Bob Rice to LeRoy Lilly which covered 56 and 26 yards. Superior's first score came in the second quarter as Wally DeBruyne plunged over from the five-yard line.

Chuck Koopman scored on a two-yard run for UMD's third tally. Later Don McDonell passed to Bob Galinski for another touchdown.

In the second half, McDonell ran two yards for the final Bulldog score. Jerry Novack kicked three conversion points. Dom Moselle, Bob Selani and an end-zone fumble gave Superior three markers late in the contest.

in the lead, followed by Rotvig's Rollers, Stege's Misses and Torrance hall. Gladys Dardis has the highest average and the highest three games.



DALE BENTZ, ED WESTERHAUS and RUDY MONSON engage in some offensive and defensive maneuvers in preparation for the coming cage season.

Basketball Squad Rounding Into Shape for First Tilt

By John Parkinson

The final cut will be made in the basketball team early next week, according to Ray Isenbarger, head basketball coach. However, added to the 20-man squad that has been working out for the last two weeks were four men from the football team: Rudie Brandstrom and Glenn Christie, lettermen from last year; Gordy Patterson, transfer from Duluth JC, and Don McDonell. Several freshmen footballers have also turned out.

Isenbarger has had the squad working hard since the first practice. There are only eight practices before the opener with St. Cloud Teach-

Gridders Name All-Rivals

The UMD Bulldogs selected an all-opponent team this week. It includes players from six of the seven teams which played against Coach Lloyd Peterson's gridders. Only Winona failed to place a member on the star-studded outfit.

The St. Cloud Huskies paced the balloting as they placed four men, while Moorhead and the Minnesota "Bombers" each have two gridders on the squad.

The only unanimous choice on the squad is big Jim Gotta of Moorhead TC at an end position. Players who received a large number of votes were Ron Ravelling and Don Jobe, Bomber tackle and halfback, and Neal Abraham, St. Cloud scatback.

The complete lineup is as follows:

End—Gotta — Moorhead
Tackle—Ravelling — Minn. B
Guard—Pucel — St. Cloud
Center—Banks — St. Cloud
Guard—Anderson — Bemidji
Tackle—Soper — Superior
End—Swanson — Mankato
Quarter—Bechtel — St. Cloud
Halfback—Jobe — Minn. B
Halfback—Abraham — St. Cloud
Fullback—Klug — Moorhead

BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Northeys	9	3	.750
Rangers	8	4	.667
Als	8	4	.667
Lions	8	4	.667
Huskies	7	5	.584
Zepheers	6	6	.500
Scardys	6	6	.500
NoGoodnicks	5	7	.417
Denfeld	4	8	.333
Shares	4	8	.333
Lundys	4	8	.333
Falls	3	9	.250

Buck Fever Season Ends As Snow Finally Falls

By Norman S. Thompson

I like to go hunting after big game. I went this year too, right after the Superior State game. I cruised up and down Tower avenue probably a dozen times but didn't have any luck, they were all at the dance I guess.

Four-legged deer hunting; now there's a sport. The trouble this year was that there weren't enough deer and there were too many hunters; no snow, but a lot of rain. The price of the license was kind of high, too. \$3.50, that's 35 "tappers" downtown, and you don't get much to show for your money either. That little metal tag has no worthwhile use after the five days are up. I know one guy who gives his girl the tag after every season. She makes jewelry or something out of them. That just shows you that there's more than one way to tag your deer.

Some guys actually get their deer, but never the way they tell you that they got them. Every year there's the guy who

gets a nice one right in his backyard. You all know how the newspaper story goes, but here's what really happened. Joe Hunter (first over the bar, you know) was just leaving home on a hunting trip 'way up north. He had packed most of the stuff in his car but came back in the house to get his gun, and also kiss his wife goodbye. Going back to his car, Joe saw a 32-point buck sitting on the back porch reading "Field and Stream." Joe got buck fever.

Now buck fever, just like cat fever, is highly contagious, but Joe's wife was either naturally immune or else a carrier of the disease, for a buck has never bothered her any. She saw Joe standing there and the buck sitting there just looking at each other. To make

a long story we could go on and on, but we'll cut it short. The buck took one look at Joe's wife and just lay down and died. Everytime Joe looks at her he wants to do the same thing.

Next year deer hunting in the U. S. should be much better. All the "doe" are leaving Canada because the "buck" has been devaluated up there. Get it? . . . your deer, I mean.

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ers, and Isenbarger's main purpose is getting the team into shape. Up to now they have been scrimmaging, doing individual work and running.

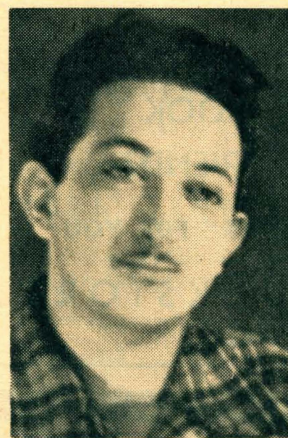
The team will not be a tall or exceptionally fast one. Alertness will have to be stressed. The guard positions are wide open yet and the forwards are tentative. Lanky Rudy Monson, all-conference center from last year's team, seems to have that position all sewed up again this season.

There have been a few injuries so far, some of them suffered by the football players. Patterson has a weak ankle and Christie has a pulled muscle in his shoulder. Dale Bentz has been favoring a weak knee while "Stitch" Martin turned an ankle in a recent practice. Isenbarger expects everyone to round into playing condition for the first game.

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